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RIDAY :::::::: NOVEMBER 20. IS

Buildozing a Scuntor.

Hamburg-murderer BUTLER, who is hang-ing around the corridors of the United States Senate, waiting for admission as a Senator, and who seems to think that he has claims upon Senator PATTERSON for his himself in one of the corridors of the Senate

With a gush of profanity too gross indecent for repetition, he hade Senator PAT-ERSON, with a vulgarity such as the slave driver would use in commanding his slave, to go into the Senate Chamber and vote with the Democrats. Senator PATTERSON did as he was bade. We have no language with which to properly characterize such

IT MAY BE that we have been misin formed in regard to the Toledo post-office case, which was made the subject of remark yesterday morning. ALEX. REED esq., has called on us in regard to the material statements contained in that article and if his statements are reliable, we have people of Toledo have strongly petitioned for his appointment, and that his record for business integrity is unimpeachable. This statement raises a question of veracity beeen Mr. REED and Hon. J. R. SHERWOOD, our informant, and to whom we are indebted for all the material contained in the state-We say this in justice to this paper, which has no other information than that furnished by Mr. Shenwoon. We would be the last intentionally to misrepresent any one, and if in this instance we have been betrayed into false statements, we regret it exceedingly. If Mr. Sherwood has the proofs to substantiate the information furished us, we shall be pleased to consult

The opponents of "honest money" seem to have given up all hope of defeating the ailver bill in Congress, and are now turning their attention to the President, who they eem to think can be induced to interpose the veto power, and in that way crush out the hopes and wishes of the great mass of the American people. An effort will be made to indoctrinate the Executive with he heresy that to coin \$2,000,000 of silver per month into honest dollars, and thus add so much to the circulating medium of the country in a currency which is a legal tender for all debts contracted in the future, will impair the national credit This anxiety about a preservation of the national faith on the part of the opponents of this measure is of too fresh arrival and of 100 questionable a character to be ac-cepted without a large discount of onfidence. The national credit can-ot and will not be affected by the pending bill becoming a law. All existing contracts will be beyond the reach of this measure. It will add to the volume of our currency a factor which secures peret confidence in its value, with no possibility of depreciation. Every new contract will depend upon its own terms, and hence the national credit can in no degree be impaired, unless the Government shall make

ntracts and violate their terms.

The great trouble with the "money centrea" over the silver bill is that it breaks the power of speculation in gold, and there-by cuts off the profits heretofore enjoyed from that traffic. When we have plenty of siver which is legal tender at par, gold will come down to its real from its speculative value, and the occupation of the specu-lator will be gone. When this is done gold and greenbacks will be all the same as a circulating medium. The people do not want the coin in ordinary business transactions—they will ever prefer a paper cur-rency that is equal in value. Neither do they want gold kept up by speculative values for the benefit of the m the currency which ha been furnished to the people for business purposes. When we have a legal substitute for gold the speculator loses his grip, and hence these tears."

So far as the veto is concerned, no on but President HANES bimself can make us believe that he will turn his back upon the people and the business interests of the people and the business interests of the country at this time, at the bidding of those who live in the realm of speculation and ser nothing outside of it. If he sh he takes upon himself a frarful responsibility, which he can share with no one else honor or dishonor of the act will be all his own.

Don't Go West-Come South. The Dallas (Texas) Herold is very frank, and, we should presume, as truthful as anybody can be and live in Texas. In referring to the cry, "Don't go West, but come South." It says :

come South." It says: In plain Empiric, the powers that speak of the magnificant opportunities the state Texas, presents to the newcomer, ile, and the in a very gratitious, criminal way indeed. The unvariabled truth is, that our labor market is stready stocked to overflowing, and every fresh arriving train but adds to the miscrable multitude in our millet that suffers, survey, and finally fights its way back East again. Refere the drow of trurby every house in this city there daily begs a swarm that would sat-tise the heart et a satyr.

If the people of the entire South were as

on the heart of a satyr.

If the people of the entire South were a frank and honest as this man in Texas, there would be less deceit and outrage towars Northern people who have been deluded

given it head. But the, sequel teaches that heretofore in nine cases out of ten those who have gone South as men and citizens, and have insisted upon the rights of political opinion and action, unless they were in coord with the Democrats, have come to there to induce Radicals, as they are called. to come South, invest their capital, settle with their families, and set out on the race of life under the impression that they are to have a fair chance. When their interests are well located, their capital invested, and their families seek social relations and comforts, then, if their poli-tics are not in accord with the controlling powers of the locality, their troubles begin They are estracised socially and otherwise and it only becomes a question of time how long endurance and patience can stand the strain before yielding to the inpending sac-rifice of property, and they give up and go away in comparative poverty and deep de-spair. This is the reason why Northern people who have capital and position shrink from a Southern venture.

The Wilmington (N.C.) Past is a thorough Republican journal of an independent spirit and marked intelligence of thought and action. We like its tone. It speaks its mine in a manly, frunk, and fearless way that must secure for it confidence and influence vote, yesterday made a sorry exhibition of It is through such Republican journals a this that we hope to see the cause of Repub-licanism in the Southern States revived and restored to newness of life, strength, and power. Patience, courage, and devotion will eventually bring us to a point where Re-publican power will be felt and recognized throughout the fifteen States where the enemy is rejoicing over the prospect that

Republicanism is thoroughly crushed out, In referring to the appointment of Demo-erats to office by a Republican national administration, the Post says: "We are chari-table, however, and can afford to wait until we become useful, but we protest against the stupendous humbug of appointing Democrats to office as a party necessity, to disintegrate their organization."

The Post adds:

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The Post adds:
When the time comes when in the South there cannot be found Republicans of culture and integrity in every State who are fitted to adors any station within the gift of this diovernment, then it might be important to consider if it is not advisable to observe themen who are accustomed to the respectable light-work of shouting reform. It is unjust to the Union men of the South, who suffered all that "Hades" could invent during the war, and repreach since, for Republican principles; and to those who, having sugared in the rebellion sincerely, accepted the situation when they laid down their arms at Appendix and to those who, having sugared in the rebellion sincerely, accepted the situation when they laid down their arms at Appendix and to those who, having sugared in the reason of Republicanism, or to those Republican for Northern birth who have songht Southern bomes for themselves and their families, to be adjudged by a notion of the Northern Republicans or the evidence of the Bourison Democracy of the South. We much prefer somating like an Electoral Commission, where only one party crics out fraud.

We have passed through grave difficulties enough within the past ten years not to desert out colors or tire of the fundamental principles of the Republican party. Our endurance, under the slights from without, of those that should have upheld us in an emergency, and the ku-kinxing, Isalio-stuffling, bull-dowing and false returns of votes by the Democracy, obligen us at this time not to accept any humiliating policy that bring only contempt from our opponents. It would be less of personal abasement to be classed as a territorial State, and have Euroy Extraordinary sent to us, who are worthy of caudition, than to know that some extraordinarily indigent Bourbon, who will endorse any policy for a consideration, it to be inken as an exponent of all the probity in the south, unless we are subsoiled. As to the policy of appointing Democrats as a measure tending it fall on them as

die and give no sign. We think there is no reasonable doubt but that the Sideson South Carolina and Louisian have Republican unajorities, returned Republican Legislatures and joirties, returned Republican Legislatures and jetted Republican Senators. Let us have the expressed will of the people of those Sides, and seat our Senators. We cannot be less entitled to it than the Republicans of Oregon, who were protected in their rights by the whole country, when fraud and violence would deprive them of an elector.

For the South we ask nothing more than is accorded to other sections of the country. We desire the appointment to office of men of character, integrity, and good standing in the romaunity in which they reside. Such appointments will caturally hasten us into all them is of civil service reform that is practicable. Fitness for the position occupied is all that can succeed under, a republican form of government; for if a knowledge of the arts and sciences and legal love shall be the test in-tead of husiness qualifications, then the rich and the poor will clash at the polis, and none are so ignorant as not to predict the result. We are for the policy of the President service medical successed by Mr. Evarts; but not by doubtful methods among our own people.

The Fruits of Pacification.

The New Orleans Democrat of the 16th

The New Orleans Democrat of the 16th inst. says:
Full returns from all the Mississippi counties show that the Legislature elected November 6 stands as follows: Senate-Pennerats, holding over, 15; elected, 19; total, 33, Republicans, holding over, 1, (F. B. Pratt, 6, Madhson) elected, 1, (G. W. Gayles, colored, Fusion Republican candidate from the Twenty-eighth Senatorial Diarriet.) In the House H. Republicans and Independents were elected from the following counties: Adams, 1; Bolivar 1; Greene 1; Hannock 1; Bolivar 1; Greene 1; Hannock 1; Bolivar 1; var, 1; Greene, 1; Hancock, 1; Issaquena, 1; Marshall, 3, and Panola, 2. The Senate con-tains one colored man, and the House four— three elected on the Democratic ticket and one as a Republican. This House will only one as a Republican. This House will only meet once, as the amendment favoring biennial sessions of the Legi-lature was carried by an immense majority; the amendment abolishing the office of Lientevant-Guvernor was also carried, although by a smaller majority.

The Desocrat adds:
Generally speakles

Generally speaking, however, the Inde-pendents are about the worst whipped party that ever entered a political sanvass. The present Legislature of Mississip, as the most benegatic in the University.

mocratic in the Union. In 1872, only five years ago, the State of Mississippi gave 34.745 Republican majority. BUTLER had not then massacred the colored citizens at Hamburg, and the rifle clubs had not carried terror into every hamlet in that State. These are the agencies that have brought Mississippi to the point where it is the most Democratic State in the

Grant, Sumper, and San Domingo.

In the recent controversy between ex-Secretary From and WENDELL PRINTING the former seems to have lost sight of the speech made in the Senate on the San Domingo treaty, by SUMNER, as reported in the Congressional Globs at the third session of the Forty-first Congress, 1870-71, part 1. page 243. In that speech SUMNER, as he confessed, was compelled by CHANDLER to make a statement in relation to an interview between GRAST and SUMNER, at the house of the latter, in relation to the Man by the cry of "Come South." Since the war Domingo treaty. This statement tends to a Prov. Genning a war of this ory has been beard, and pools have conviction that Sumnen had in view at very glasies will cover New England. You

that particular time an object quite as un worthy as anything charged against him by

Fran. trade his influence as chairman of the Cou-mittee on Foreign Belations with Grant if the latter would consent to retain, as Gov-ernor of Montana, JAMES M. ASHLEY, who had made a record personally and politically scandalous, and who has since gone into ut

scandalous, and who has since gone into utter obscurity. Said Mr. SUNNER:

He (the President) proceeded with an explanation, which I seep som interrupted, saying,
by the way, Mr. President, it is very hard to
turn out Gov. Asun. Ext.; I have just received a
letter from the Governor, and I hope I shall
not take too great a liberty, Mr. President, if
I read it. I find it excellent and eloquent,
and written with a feeling which interests me
much. I commenced the letter and read two
pages or more, when I thought the President
was uncasy, and I felt that I was taking too
great a liberty with him in my own house, but
I was irresistably impelled by loyatty to an
absent friend, while I was glad of this opportunity of diverting attention from the treaty.
As conversation about Gov. Ashlay subsided, the President returned to the treaty,
leaving of my untud so very stong idea of what
they prepased, and sudding with require to the
character, of the negetiations. My reply was
precise. The language is fixed absolutely in
ymemory:
"Mr. President," I said, "I am an adminis-

my memory:

"R: President," I said, "I am an administration man, and whatever you do will always that in me the most careful and caudid consideration."

SUMNER's own statement than that his ob ject in interrupting the President, who had taken the trouble to call at the Senator's house to explain in detail the provisious of an important treaty, was to bargain his in-fluence for the retention of a smirched man as Governor of a distant territory? Well may the Senator have thought that he was "taking too great a liberty" in his own house, or, indeed in the house of any other man!

Hox. S. S. Cox is at his sharp tactics. His first bid for the Democratic nomination in 1889 was an attempt to steal Gen. Grant's eight hour law thunder. It will be remembered that Gen. GRANT's first official act as Presi lent in 1869 was the issuing of a proclamatio to give effect to the eight-hour law upon all loverument works.

We present this morning an incomplet digest of the report of Gen. ALBERT J. MEYER upon the signal service of the army and its operations. This important branch of the public service now becomes as familiar as household words, is yearly growing in usuful-ness and constantly widening its field under the supervision of its watchful chief. We hope Congress will encourage and cherish this enterprising arm of the service as it deserves.

Mr. Constained a most humiliating exposure in the Senate yesterday of the trick which Senator Thumana attempted to palm off upon the Senate by the falsification of the Senator CONKLING's manipulation made the Ohio Senator appear to be attempt-ing to gain by a trick what he was unable to accomplish by the ordinary methods of legis-lation. Time was, not many years since lation. Time was, not many years since, when Schator Thurman would have been ashamed to lend himself to such charlatanism. His connection with the TILDEN campaign and tactics, we fear, has greatly demoralized

ANORES and ministers of grace defeud from the promised avalanche of lecturers. Every man who has brought himself within the borders of a doubtful reputation must now needs turn upon a good natured public and lecture them. Political blatherskites that lecture them. Political blatherskites that have run off with the public funds, or winked at others doing so, resolves to lecture. The latest application is A. OAREY HALL. He was at one time Mayor of New York. He was the TWEED mayor, or the mayor for TWEED. He was one of the \$100,000,000 ringsters. It was during his term of office that the city and State were so outrageously despoiled. He es-caped punishment. Then he tried the stage. and thank Heaven, for the sake of that granand thank Heaven, for too sake of that gradu-old Mirror of Nature, he was a failure. He dis-appeared—ran off to Europe. The New York press disgraced tiself by giving length yaccounts of his doings and sayings in London. This er-ratic loker and fraud returns to New York in a most mysterious manner, and after chuma most mysterious manner, and after comming with his friends, he appears again in Roston, where he is to lecture the intellectuality of the hub. He has chosen for his subject the interregation: "What Shall the Verdict Bo?" What it should have been when he was on trial some years since in New York, for complicity with the Twizin irregularities, would, it seems at this distance, have been the most proper subject for his discourse.

PERSONAL.

Ax oily fellow-Pete Rolema NEW YORK has a post named Gassaway. IT isn't the idiotorial people alone who write

PROTEE HANAFORD has a son, who is also n the ministry. the ministry. Distast is one of the few things that a po-

Distance around arrest.

It is said that John McCallough, the trage-lian, thinks of buying a farm.

Miss Krinntny, a violinist of seven years, has been delighting Pottsville.

Let 'em bowl, but let the dollar of the dads walk along briskly, nevertheless.

The King of Sweden writes poetry, and has just completed the words to an opera.

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Mr. Jord E. Owers, the famous comedian, is now sejourning at the St. James Hotel.

JEAN AREACLE, the licutement of the pirate Lafitte, is living near Boone, Ill., at the age of eighty-six.

of eighty-six.

HOS. A. G. Studden, of Iowa, for soveral years United States Consul at Singapore, is at the St. James.

The Burlington Hookeye apologizes for having said anything mean of Gen. Howard in irder to be funny.

Col. Singley, the Boston forger, will pass four years at hard labor in State prison. Water always finds its level.

HOS. GEOLOGY GENERALL, of Massachusetts, died at Greenfield, in that State, on Tuesday, aged ninety-one years.

"Ane artesian bores profitable?" asks some

"ARE artesian bores profitable?" asks s co-temporary. The question is well put. No other kind of bores are, that's certain.

Miss CLARA BARTON, a young lady well known among the few tow of Washington, is in the city, a guest of Cousul-General Hitz. MACMAHON is said to look thin and old, the worried, wearied look that his counter; name has always worn has become intensified. GEN. GEORGE A. SHERIDAN is said to have reprived a promise that he will be appointed collector of internal revenue at New Orleans

megs.
We have no doubt that McClelland will make a better (feveraner than he did General. We don't very well see how he can make a

Title lady whom Stanley was to marry has wedded another. What shall it profit a man if he finds 15,000,000 heathens and loses his best girl?

Francis Daty, charged with the murder of Wallace Armstrong, was acquitted by the jury at Philadelphia yesterday on the ground Miss Lillin Schane, daughter of Rober

Miss Lillin Schair, daughter of Robert Scharf, of Baltimore, has entered the convent it Mt. Washington, with a view of becoming a stater of Mercy.

This oldest New England Congressman is Mr. Wait, of Concettent, he is sixty-six. The roungest is Mr. Powers, of Maine, his years being thirty-nine.

A Play called "The Colorado Beetle" has been put upon the stage in England. It ought to run pretty well. Now won't somebody wing out a grass-opera?

Miss. Marx. Adams, the widow of Edwin

to run protty well. Now won't somebody bring out a grass-opers?

MES. MARY ADAMS, the widow of Edwin Adams, has accepted the invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Jofferson to pass some time with them at their house in New Jerney.

A NEW popular work on science, edited by Dr. Robert Brown, author of "Races of Men," &c., assisted by a staff of eminent writers, will shortly be published in serial form.

Mas. Roscoc Conkelton and her daughter rarely stay at Wachington, as Mrs. Conkling's health does not permit her to luddige in social gayety. They are going South to spend the witter.

A YOUNG lady of Clinton, III., sent twenty-

the winter.

A YOUNG lady of Clinton, Ill., sont twenty-five conts and a postage stamp in reply to an advertisement of "How to make an imprestion," and received for an answer: "Sit down in a pan of dough."

THE Athletic Club of Baltimore, for indoor and outdoor sports, has been organized, with J. H. Lee president, John E. Semmes secretary, and a board of managers. A complete gymnasium will be fitted up.

MES ANN. E. DICKENSON has been ill. as

simu will be fitted up.

Missi Anna E. Dickinson has been ill, as occasionally reported in the newspapers, but is now fairly well again. She has given up her quarters in New York, and is at present the guest of an old friend in Elizabeth, N. J.

The amiable Col. Forney says he is going to work abroad for the International Exhibition, "as the most perfect and promising of all the organizations intended to promote American manufactures, art, inventions and industry."

HOS. M. LARRIER, Canadian Minister of In-

South Carolina Guarantess.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 10, 1877.

Two lines in the Ness and Gearier informs the public that "the men who murdered James Ledford, at Laudrum city, in Jane, have been acquitted." Such a rocord will not attract the attention of a dozen readers, and yet no better indication can be given of the real state of society in Wada Hampton's kingdom.

In May last James Ledford, as Deputy United States Marshal, arrested an illied whiskey distiller mear Blockhouse, in Spartanburg County. He thereby incurred the emity of the "Moon-shiners" who infest that mountain section. In June the people of Spartanburg were invited brattend au auction sale of lots in the newly laid-out Laudrum city.

A cheap train task up four or five hundred persons. Among them was Ledford. Scarcely laid he left the cars when he was insulted and dared to fight by some of the "Moonshiners."

The annoyance continued during the whole day, but Ledford avoided a difficulty by every means in his power. When the train was ready to start back to Spartanburg in the afterioon, he took a seat on an open flat car, with farty or fifty others who were crowded out of the regular passenger cars. When his enomies saw that he was about to escape, they made a rush for him, pulled him from the ear, shot him in the back and side, stabbed and cut him in many places, and finally standers in the presence of four hundred of the dying man out of all recognition. This took place in the presence of four hundred manufactures, art, inventions and industry."

Hon. M. Laurin, Canadian Minister of Inland Revenue, and M. Tourangeau, conservative, were nominated yesterday to represent East Quebec in the Dominion Parliament. The election takes place on Wednesday next.

Dracox Egra P. Smrin, of Rutland, Vt., is another good man who has gone very wrong. He is now on trial for murdering his wife for the love of another woman. He is fifty years old and a deacon, and ought to have known better.

metter. MAJOR C. C. SNIFFEN, who was for some years secretary to President Grant, is ordered to San Francisco on the 1st of December to report, and then be will be ordered to his permanent hably either San Francisco or som tation, probably ost in Arizona

post in Arizona.

Cot., JOSEPH Hess, of Philadelphia, the general agent of the National Emigration Society, is sojourning at the St. James Hotel. He is as route for New Orleans, and his many friends will be pleased to know that he is in excellent health.

health.

JOIN GOODWIN, Esq., the general agent of the Aimee Opera Company, was at the Executive Mansion yesterday. He was presented to the President and Mrs. Hayos. The latter accepted Mr. Goodwin's tavitation to be present at the opera during an evening of next week, to be hereafter determined upon.

standed the Hada and Face
of the dying man out of all recognition. This
took place in the prescue of four hundred
men, drawn from the ranks of 'our best eltigens.' Among these 'best citizens' was a
Hampton magistrate, the sheriff of the county
and two of his deputies. Not the slightest effort was made to interfere for Leiford's protection. The seven men engaged in the nurder cooly went to their horses, mounted and
rode away, no one molesting them or attempting an arrest. The deed was done in open
day. The murderens were known by name to
a hundred people present. Ledford was also
well and favorably known, except for his
connection with the enforcement of Federal
laws. to be hereafter determined upon.

Tite new play, "Fortune's Fool," by Mr. A.
E. Lancaster, a journalist well known in Philadelphia and New York, and author of the
ancessful play of "Conscience," has been
strongly commended by those who have seen
the manuscript. It is an emotional but not a
constituent of the strongly commended by those who have seen the manuscript. It is an emotional but not a sen-sational play.

Mr. LOUIS A. GODEY has finally retired from the publication of Godey's Lady's Hook, which he has conducted successfully for no less than forty-eight years, and Mrs. Sarah J. Hals, who has been associated with him as editor for forty-one years, retires also. There are few instances of such long and prosperous and altogether creditable association.

well and lavorably anown, except for an sonnection with the enforcement of Federal laws.

After a long delay the murderers were arrested; they were tried, if that is a trial where prosecutor, judge, and jury are met only to register the verdict of a community. The result was a farcical prosecution, a feeble charge, and an immediate vertict of "not guility," amidst the applause of the large view of spectators.

Not less than ten men have less their lives at the hands of violators of the internal revenue laws in South Carolina during the past two years without a single mase of punishment, and yet nowhere have the Federal laws been executed in so merciful a spirit.

The truth is that the native white people of South Carolina resent the enforcement of the internal revenue laws as a Federal oppression. They look upon them as Yankes invention. of such long and prosperous and acqueent creditable association.

Miss Carida Pratz, a great granddaughter of Sir Rembrault Peale, and a grandniece of Sir Charles Wilson Peale, who painted the famous portait of Washington, is on a short visit to our city, the guest of Mrs. Cohen, of Grant place. Miss Peale is a young lady of great brilliancy, charming in conversation, and naturally exceedingly attractive.

They reteran comedian, Mr. Buckstone, is growing very feeble indeed. It is noted that at a recent performance in Bristot he had to be led on and off the stage on every occasion of his appearance; ho spoke most of the dialogue while sitting on a chair to which he was assisted, and he had to be supported while speaking a few parting words, and begging to be excused from playing in the afterpice.

AMUNEMENTS.

John McCullough at the National.

The weather could not prevent the people from crowding the theatre last evening to see the great tragedian present the character of King Lear. The make-up of Mr. McCullough in this character is one of the most surprising wonders of the American stage. He is the old King in looks, acts and voice. The actor is completely lost in the character, and the audience were entirely carried away with the performance. It was one of Mr. McCullough's greatest victories. Miss Carey and the rest of the cast performed their roles as usual in a most creditable manner.

John McCullough As BAMLET.

To high this deservedly popular tragedian John McCullough at the National.

JOHN M'CULLOUGH AS HAMLET.

To-night this deservedly popular tragedian receives a benefit. He has chosen for the occasion the play that of all others the tragedians of this century have most essayed. His near friends and the New York critics claim that Header is the best role in which McCullough presents himself. In "Hamlet' he gives a characterization broad in its intellectual features and delicate in its surroundings, and yet work together that it would be hard to tell where the one begins and the other ends. His Hamlet is well rounded and matured, and General and Mrs. Grant to Part. where the one begins and the other ends. His Hasilet is well rounded and matured, and makes up a picture at once thrilling and beautiful. It will be found that he invests the character with a personality peculiarly its own. Every lover of inspired histrionic genius will of course be prosent at the National this evening to witness John McCullough play "Hamlet."

Almee Next Week.

The early rush yesterday morning at the box-office of the National Theatre for the choice seals for Almee's forthcoming engagement no doubt foreshadows a brilliant season of opern beoffe, and which will be a fitting parting tribute to the greatest bonfe exponent on the continent.

We have this week so fully gone into the several attractions of this company, that anything further would merely be a recapitulation. We alvice all to secure seats early.

The opera-House.

The original and genuine "Uncle Tomes Cabin," together with the Georgia Cabin Single Public Serfet." where the one begins and the other ends. His Handel is well rounded and matured, and makes up a picture at once thrilling and besu-tiful. It will be found that he invests the character with a personality peculiarly its own. Every lover of inspired histrionic genius will of course be present at the National this even-ing to witness John McCullough play "Ham-let."

The original and genuine "Uncle Tom's Cabin," together with the Georgia Cabin Sing-

ers, and the novel and interesting cotton-pick

ers, and the novel and interesting cotton-pick-ing scene are the attractions at this theatre. To-night and two performances to-morrow will close the engagement of Slavin's Uncle Tona's Cabin combination. Everybody should avail themselves of the remaining opportuni-ties to see this company. Here is what Mr. Curtis says in his editorial column of Harper's Workly:

It is for the administration to take care that the life of the administration to take care that the contract of the support comes from a confidence that it means what it says, and that it will have the courage of its own opinions. If its friends have secured to lack entimelant, it is because it has it sectors and the security and the state of the security and count. That is a faith delicitor. The sectors is the second of the sectors and the state is lostly a hoay beneated majority. In Massachusetts the Repeblicans heartily sustained the braces and soft the administration, and hold the state more strongly than ever.

Another martyr to science, Achille Casin, Theatre Comique. The thrilling sensational drams, "On the Trail," will be again given this evening. Together with this there will be a first-class variety performances. Don't forget that there is a matine at the Comique to-morrow.

Peace-Making Republicans.
[From the Kingston (K. Y.) Preeman.]
The efforts at peace-making now going on by the Republicans of the Senate are conducted with so much good temper and with such an evident desire to reach as amicable understanding with the President that they

can only full of their end through tamentable blundering or an inexcussible want of aympathy on his part. It does not require freem him any departure from his purpose to be President of the nation and not of a party, nor any reliquishment of a magnantmose or conciliatory policy toward the South, nor even any so-called "weakening" on civilise service reform in its true sense. He need only cause it to be known and felt that he prefers the advice of a Republican to that of a Democrat; that he prefers the praise of a friend to the flattery of an enemy; and that the attempt to be President of the nation does not involve an abandoment of the party which cleated him.

The President has made the experiment of conciliating his political opponenta, in the apparent hope that it would result in strongthenia ing his administration, and thus enable him to carry out his purposes more independently. He has found out his great mistake. Democratis present the fruits of his Southeru policy, and his offices, but they remind him that thay receive them as Democraty first—country, honor, everything else afterward. In the fresh innocense of his honest purposes the President appoints a Democraty of the present situation affords. And the President purposes the President appoints a Democratic be a United States Marshal of Georgia, so that the people who are violating the revenue laws may understand that their enforcement is not political persecution! Well, no wonder the Senaters conclude that it is time they put their heads tegether to see if they cannot get far enough into the White House councils to upset such fallacies as that.

The case of the Minister to Sweden, acted upon yestenday, proves that the Republican majority cannot be induced to adopt an indexible rule in repard to removals he may make. So that as long as he judicionally acket a prefer his friends to his enemies he ought to have no difficulty in keeping in countenance with the great majority of his party.

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